

The Echo

Vol. LXXXIII, Issue 1

September 19, 1980

Upland, Indiana

Wheeler Stadium Ready for Action



Meanwhile Back At The Ranch This Summer

by Greg O. Lehman,
Executive Vice President

Last fall, when the academic year commenced with its usual anticipation, excitement, and anxiety, there surfaced a degree of frustration and misunderstanding concerning events which occurred during the summer of 1979. More specifically, early issues of "The Echo" contained headlines such as "Summer: An Administrative Tool," "In Search of TU-Topia" and "On the Value of Student Input."

At the start of this academic year, I would like to summarize the salient points of information and changes which occurred during the summer. As students departed from campus in May, the primary topic of discussion seemed to be centered on the presidential search which was activated by the Board of Trustees at an earlier date. As of this writing, the search committee has synthe-

sized information received from the various advisory committees and had compiled a list of nine "A" or top priority candidates and eleven "B" candidates which merit further consideration. Individual members of the Search and Screen Committee have visited with most of the candidates on the "A" list in an effort to obtain more detailed information and become more familiar with each candidate. The candidates on the "B" list have been asked to submit further personal information to the committee in an effort to substantiate further consideration. The Search and Screen Committee will be meeting September 11 on campus. It is estimated that the top candidates will be asked to visit campus sometime during the fall semester for in-depth interviews with students, faculty, administration, alumni, and trustees. More detailed information will be available following the next search

committee meeting.

At its May 23rd meeting, the Taylor University Board of Trustees decided to suspend temporarily any public aspects of our proposed capital campaign. Quoting from a memo dated June 3, 1980 to faculty and administrative staff, Dr. Rediger stated:

The Board reaffirmed its commitment to addressing the capital needs already identified, namely, library, fine arts, and endowment. However, the volatile state of the economy with high unemployment, nagging recession, and uncontrollable inflation suggest the wisdom of postponement. Furthermore, the search for a president must take precedence during the next year.

The administration was instructed to continue development of an updated campus master plan, selection of

an architectural firm, and selective donor cultivation for the library and fine arts projects. Architectural involvement is expected to continue to a point of developing a conceptualization of the facilities being planned. This will permit greater clarity and understanding during our donor cultivation period.

The administrative staff has been busy narrowing the selection of an architectural firm to continue planning for the items addressed in Dr. Rediger's memo. It is anticipated that an updated campus facilities plan will be developed during the fall semester as well as initial schematic drawings for the proposed fine arts and library facilities.

Late in the spring semester last year, at a meeting of the President's Advisory Council, a discussion was held concerning the

feasibility of an additional residence hall on Taylor's campus. The administrative staff has been working with an architectural firm as well as financial advisors to investigate the feasibility of proceeding with further planning. The proposed facility would only be constructed if the current fee structure regarding room rates would be sufficient to amortize the proposed expense of building such a residence hall. It is anticipated that a decision will be made at the October, 1980 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

We are pleased to report that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980 showed a modest surplus from our general operating budget. The fact that the university was able to operate with a modest surplus is significant since the Board approved from current operating funds the

Cont'd on p. 3

Soaring In The Parables

by Mike McGinnis

Spiritual Emphasis Week is a time when God can get through to students and staff. The people that God uses to help do that are all distinguished, but sometimes the most important qualities of a person do not show up on resumes. This fall's Spiritual Emphasis speaker, Dr. Edward Earl Hartman is such a person. While still in the Marines, he married Dorothy Stanton. She supported him as he enrolled at Taylor as an English major, though his real love was the pastorate. Through 5 years as a Methodist student pastor, he supported her in raising five children, the youngest of which is presently at Taylor (Susannah). Together they went to Brazil to work as missionaries in the jungle interior, and returned five years later as he became the pastor of Davis Islands Community Church in Tampa, Florida, a position that he would hold for twenty years. In Florida, Dr. Hartman became heavily involved in community service, winning a national award for it, serving with local hospitals and the Florida West Coast Billy Graham Crusade, among other fields. Meanwhile, he remained one of Taylor's most supportive alumni, as a leader in Florida alumni affairs and the T.U. National Alumni Council. He is remembered fondly by Bob Davenport as



the pastor who has hosted nearly every Wandering Wheels group that has ever come to Florida. But Earl Hartman has been acquainted with sorrow also. He learned about the power of God that is manifest in weakness when, a few years ago, his wife Dorothy was paralyzed by a massive stroke and, through the help of God, gradually returned to normal. He knows the experience of leaving the church where he had served most of his career in order to allow it to grow more healthily.

Dr. Hartman will be speaking on "Soarin' In The Parables", beginning Sunday night at 7, continuing through this week's chapels and nightly meetings, and concluding with Chapel Friday morning. Parables were the medium that Jesus used to communicate spiritual truth in a form that any person could understand. Dr. Hartman will refer to such "all-time favorites" as the rich man and Lazarus, the Prodigal Son, and the "Growing Seed".

(Spiritual Emp. Week)

September 21-26, 1980 Dr. Edward Earl Hartman

Theme: *"Soaring In The Parables"*

Sunday, 7:00pm "Anarchy, Apostasy and Apathy"
Matthew 24—The Last Days

Monday, 10:00am "Preying On or Praying To God"
Luke 18:9-14—Two Men In The Temple To Pray

Monday, 7:00pm "A Dead Man's Living Message"
Luke 16:19-31—The Rich Man And Lazarus

Tuesday, 7:00pm "What More Can The Father Do?"
Luke 15:11-32—The Prodigal And His Brother

Wednesday, 10:00am "The Responsibility To Listen"
Matthew 13:1-9, 8-23—The Sower And The Seed

Wednesday, 7:00pm "Loves That Give To Our Need"
Luke 10:25-37—The Good Samaritan

Thursday, 7:00pm "This Isn't DisneyWorld"
Mark 4:26-29—The Growing Seed

Friday, 10:00am "God's Engraved Invitation"
Luke 14:15-24—The Great Supper

Dr. Hartman will be available for informal gatherings as well as classroom lecturing. Scheduling should be made through Student Ministries Office, extension 205 or 436.

SUB Presents . . .

Jungle Book

His name is Mowgli
and he was raised
by wolves.



WALT DISNEY'S
THE JUNGLE BOOK

With the voice talents of
Phil HARRIS, Sebastian CABOT, Louis PRIMA, George SANDERS, Sterling HOLLOWAY
Inspired by the
timeless stories of RUDYARD KIPLING • TECHNICOLOR® Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
© 1978 Walt Disney Productions

Friday, September 26 8:15
Chapel/Auditorium Admission \$1.00

City Limits in Concert Tomorrow Night!

8:15 p.m.

Chapel/Auditorium
\$1.50 at the door



Back at the Ranch — cont'd from p. 1

continued funding of a Repair and Replacement Reserve Fund, full payment on the loan for the new hall director apartments, completion of the chapel/auditorium ground floor project, and initial funding for our new mass communications major. A concerted effort was made to develop a contingency budget to account for unanticipated revenue and expense items due to the uncertainties that we are facing. In spite of the "negatives" that we continually read about in our national headlines concerning the economy, unemployment, and inflation, we are pleased that our enrollment is holding constant. This is an encouragement to faculty, staff, and administration to continue to maintain the high quality programs at Taylor University.

The work on the Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium is 98% complete. Our second home football game on September 27 will be played in the new stadium. The dedication for the new stadium is

set for October 11 during Parents' Weekend. We are pleased with the way the work has progressed during the summer months and are excited about the way this new facility enhances the overall program at the university.

During the summer months, 14 new personnel were added to either faculty, administrative, or staff rosters. A list of these individuals and their respective positions is as follows: Mr. Daniel B. Craig, Instructor of Business and Economics; Dr. Tara E. Davis, Assistant Professor of English and Director of Writing; Mr. Robert V. Gortner, Associate Professor of Business and Head of Business and Economics; Mr. James Hendrix, Residence Hall Director for Morris Hall and Swallow Robin and Instructor; Ms. Sue Ann Herbster, Instructor of Physical Education and Health and Head coach of Women's Basketball and Tennis; Mrs. Vickie L. Hess, Assistant Professor in the Chemistry Department; Mr. Stephen C. Howell,

Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Dr. Daniel Jeran, Director of Teacher Education and Professor of Education; Ms. Aletha A. Jones, Assistant Professor in the Art Department; Ms. Diana L. Jones, Women's Field Hockey and Softball Coach and Instructor of Physical Education; Mrs. Diane Meyer, Residence Hall Director for Olson Hall; Mr. Dana K. Sorensen, Head Wrestling Coach and Instructor of Physical Education; Ms. Barbara A. Stedman, Assistant University Editor; Mr. Timothy L. Sutherland, Reference Librarian.

The Taylor administrative staff is excited about the activities already under way and those which will be initiated during the year. We have appreciated the thoughtful input given by students during this last academic year and look forward to open communication channels and continued dialogue during the new school year. We truly believe in an open door policy and suggest that questions or

items of interest or concern be brought to our attention in an effort to avoid misunderstanding and confusion. To provide opportunity for dialogue, the Administrative Cabinet had set Monday, September 15, at 7 p.m., in the new conference display area (directly adjacent to the Student Development Offices, lower level—Chapel/Auditorium) as our first question and answer session for the school year. Additional information will be forthcoming. In addition, student representatives regularly attend the monthly meetings of the President's Advisory Council. For 1980-81 Chase Nelson, Dave Albright, Scott Cox, Mary Lettrich, Tom McWatters, Dwight Jacobsen, and one representative from the Personnel Assistant Council have been invited to serve in this capacity. Questions and/or comments should be brought to the attention of these student.

May God bless you as you begin a new school year. May it be the best ever.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Improve your grades!

Send \$1.00 for your 306-page, research paper catalog. All academic subjects.

Collegiate Research
P.O. Box 25097H
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Enclosed is \$1.00.
Please rush the catalog.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I'm told that I'm at the age when "weltschmerz"—depression over the world's condition—is most common. And that's true for me; I've just recently emerged from nearly two years of a most intense and often destructive world-despair syndrome, in the place of which I'm now striving to develop a healthy, active burden for the world's ills.

A scaled-down version of the weltschmerz remains, however, and that heaviness I carry is directed toward the limitedness of real thinking that seems to be a part of the modern college existence—at least the college existence as I have known it, as a Taylor student.

Let me say here without apologies that I am undeniably prejudiced in my choice of English as a major. I carry the hidden—and sometimes not-so-hidden—convic-

"And the Disease Remains Uncured..."

tion that students of the world's great literature have the key (the key, mind you) to understanding all other areas of study. And hand-in-hand with the reading of great works goes the analysis of great thoughts.

The above interjection is not, however, a plea to turn every undergraduate into an English major; rather, it is a plea for each to turn his or her mind to the wavelength of genuine thinking, of contemplation—which should and must include rich input resources and worthwhile output opportunities.

Round-the-clock triviality is a way to fill hours, but not to fill minds. It scares me to think—yes, to know—that some people actually find what they call "happiness" while operating in a world that revolves around the bare surface,

around the inane. I'm not desiring that anyone become a starch-colored bore who never thinks less than an earthshaking thought. But should not Christians—we who can appreciate things of this world that "Christless eyes have never seen"—find some corner of our lives that can be devoted to contemplation of life and all its implications?

Sheldon Vanauken's *A SEVERE MERCY* is one book that brings alive what it is to know the love of life and beauty; to experience our years on earth to the fullest; to be overwhelmed by the things around us and within us, as placed there by God; to find exhilarating joy rather than settling for a mere "good time."

It's so easy to slide through life and never step beyond the bounds of the immediate world. I remember going home after my first year of college and hearing one friend say that dorm conversations almost always centered around two things: dating and dieting. And the chain that so many wear around their necks—the other end being attached to the clock on the wall—is yet another obstacle to taking time out for meaningful reading, talking, and thinking.

To find one who bathes himself in these things is an unexpected delight. Kent Rhodehamel, the "radical" editor of *THE ECHO* during the fall of '79, made one thing clear in his weekly editorials—he thinks; and I believe it was largely his aim to spur others in the same activity.

Mr. Rhodehamel was far from alone in being a Taylor student who found the sheer joy of contemplation. But there exists on our campus a general atmosphere which, rather than encouraging that tendency to flower, stifles it.

The typical pattern of existence expected of a Taylor student, as I have found it, is to view classes as a drudgery and aesthetics as a bore. Some even find little or no enjoyment in the classes comprising their major area of study: each of one's permitted cuts is anticipated with great pleasure, and shorter semesters are dreamed about. Ways to make the pursuit of learning into an instant diploma are ever increasing.

Aesthetics, in particular, appear to repel more than their share of onlookers, when it involves more than an infrequent trip to the art building's gallery. Mr. Robert Cotner, for example, in beginning a chapel-invocation message on poetry, stated that he had kept the topic a secret for fear of speaking to an empty audience. (His comment brought affirmative nods.)

And the required class of Philosophy and Christian Thought is often viewed as one that is "gotten out of the way," rather than anticipated as a chance to explore some of the greatest ideas ever recorded by men of our faith. The areas of study that require the most effort—the most thinking—are the ones I see chagrined by a large portion of the student body.

Some of it, of course, is simple laziness—the easy way is the one usually chosen by our efficiency-conscious and luxury-loving population. Part of it, too, is due to priorities: when one is wrapped up in analyzing the DNA molecule, the works of Milton can appear rather insignificant.

But in the college setting in which we operate, I would attribute most of the shortcomings of our intellectual development to an undefined spirit that says, "Do what you have to do to get good

grades (which can often be accomplished without expending too much brain power), but no more." I would wager that most professors battle against this attitude every day of the academic year; but how does one fight a foe who creeps about so quietly, apparently harmless, and never makes his origins known?

For those who do go beyond the basic requirements of college performance, who fill their minds with significant thoughts and mull them over again and again—and there are plenty of these people out there—the primary objective is to not let that dulling mind-set stifle them, and secondly to find an outlet and sounding board for those potentially great ideas that can never be tested and nurtured until they emerge before the world.

To facilitate this output process, several things come in handy: 1) a pen and piece of paper—the chance to pour out thoughts is there for him who would write them down for our *ECHO* and *PARNASSUS*, 2) a classroom situation which allows and encourages a spontaneous exchange of ideas, and 3) a friend who has also found that there is more to life than "dating and dieting." With these and other "tools" in hand, expansion of the mind seems inevitable, providing that input remains at a steady flow.

As one friend has repeatedly pointed out to me, "We only scratch the surface"—of both our minds and our souls. The hope of scratching even a little deeper is what remains as the bait to having a "glimpse of Eternity"—to seeing the Truth which envelops us but rarely enters our protective shields. Let's take a chance and let our minds soar.

Barb Stedman



Keg & Kettle

Complete dinners:
Chicken, Steak, & Seafood
World famous pizza

Family Dining Every Day
Hours: 11 a.m. 'til Midnight
Friday and Saturday til 2 a.m.

1226 North Walnut
Hartford City

BEN & CAROLYN HODGIN, owners
348-0040

Free soft drinks with Taylor I.D.

Get A 'Load' of This!

by Bill Robins, 79

Hello, hello, hello! It's me, your voice from the real world! (Well, another world anyway.) What a wonderful feeling to be back at good ol' TU! (Lest any administration personnel suffer cardiac arrest because of that statement, let me quickly say that I'm not on campus and my greetings and

comments will be confined to the columns of THE ECHO.)

To those of you upper classmen who remember who I am, let me express my deepest sympathy and sincerest apologies. To those of you new to the TU scene I should like to extend a most gracious welcome. To you Freshmen may I say

that you are about to embark upon what could be the most exciting or most depressing time of your life. You will be faced with heretofore incomprehensible problems and sometimes seemingly unbearable pressures. You have it better than at most other schools though. Should the pressure seem too

much to handle, you will always be able to find a friend who will listen to you at Taylor. No matter how rotten things may look or how bad you may feel, remember, we do care about you and want you to succeed here at TU.

Before I get into the fun stuff—yes, this article is supposed to have a laugh or two in it, I would like to express one other very personal thought. I believe very strongly that you Freshmen are the life blood of the TU community. You bring with you new vitality and zest that many upper classmen lose over the years. Your biggest problem in the next few weeks will be loneliness and depression. These enemies can destroy you if you let them. While there is always someone around who will listen, it may take you awhile to find them. But enough of this, on with the fun.

Each year hundreds of you TU Freshmen are faced with a problem that no school work has prepared you for. Yet your very survival and acceptance by the student body depends on your solving this dilemma. The problem: LAUNDRY.

Laundry can be a real hassle. How much soap do you use? What clothes go in hot water? In cold water? In warm water? Do you use bleach? Can you wash cottons with synthetics? What things are safe to dry in a dryer? How often should you do a wash? Do you hang up underwear? These are just a few of the many questions I've been asked about laundry. It would seem that there is little chance for you to get it all right the first time you do a load of wash. But, fear not. For I, Whirlpool Robins, have devised the "Robins' Rules of Wash." By following these simple rules you can remove the "agitation" from doing laundry. When it comes down to the "final rinse" you won't be left in a "spin." By following these rules you'll make a real clean-up in the laundry room—either that or be a wash-out.

Robins' Rules of Wash:

1) When to wash. Usually, when your clothes get dirty, you wash them. See "When clothes get dirty."

2) When clothes get dirty. Unfortunately we all don't have the same definition of dirt. For this article, I propose some guidelines so we'll all be thinking along the same lines. You can tell if your clothes are dirty if...your room smells like a Bull Moose is living with you. ...you find your roommate being maled by your pair of designer jeans. ...your clothes go to class even when you don't. ...your pants come when you call them. ...you have to lock your closet so your underwear won't crawl out during Open House.

Each of these is a good indication that your clothes are dirty.

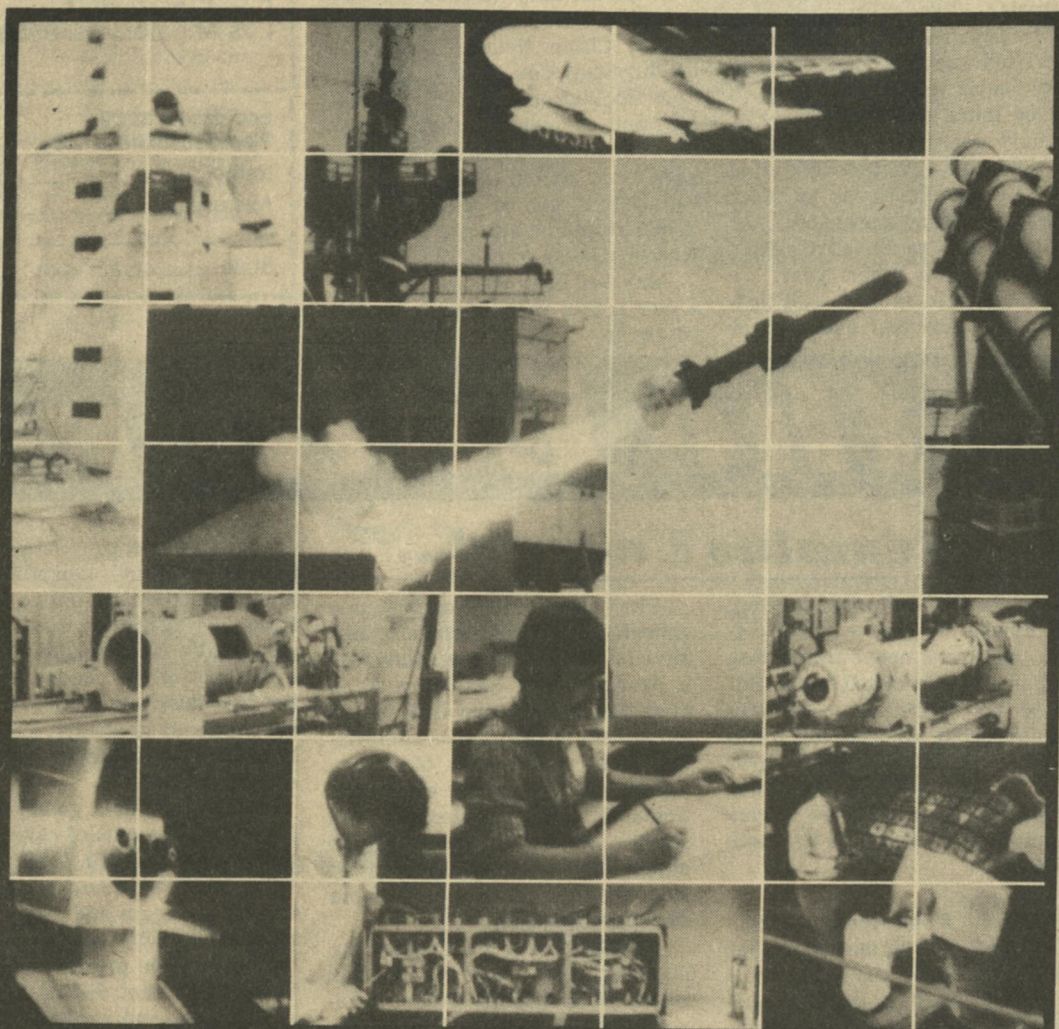
3) The best time to do laundry. Unless you're one of those unusual people who get off watching other people do their wash, you'll probably want to do your laundry when

the fewest number of people are around. For this reason, 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is not a good time. You'll also find linen exchange day to be a very busy day. (For some reason people think they should wash everything just because they get clean sheets—you'll find the showers crowded this day too.) By far the best time to do laundry is from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. Of course, running up and down the halls chasing your socks and trying to muffle the washer's jeering comments about "ring around the collar" might get you a fine but that's just one of the chances you have to take when doing late night laundry.

4) About soap and water temperature. Soap is very important to your wash. I would suggest a liquid for school use. Not just because liquids have a longer shelf life or because they're more economical but because liquids are easier to clean up should they spill and you're not as likely to find a liquid poured all over your bed. Powders are almost impossible to clean up. Little powder gritties get all over everything. When you walk around, they stick to the bottoms of your feet so that later on when your feet sweat, your toes will bubble. This can be most embarrassing. No matter what kind of soap you use, you should keep in mind that all on-campus water at TU is soft. This means that normally soiled clothes clean. That is, if your clothes have normal dirt on them. You will quickly find that no matter how much or how little soap you use, the one spot that you really wanted out of that shirt or pants will have become permanent. As for water temperature, you could read the back of a Cheer box for all the good it will do you. Even though most washers at TU have a hot, warm, and cold setting, very few of them work. And even if they do work, your chances of getting hot water when you want it is very slim. (You've no doubt discovered this in the showers.) Just remember to keep your whites and colors separate and if you use a bottled bleach, use it only on whites.

5) Dryer hints. You'll want to save as much money as you can at wash time so it's to your advantage to dry as much as you can at one time. The only problem with this is that not everything will dry thoroughly. There are advantages to this though. Dress shirts and pants will have fewer wrinkles if hung up a little damp—don't hang them directly on steel hangers, they may get rust spots. Underwear should never be put away damp. Folded clothes take days to dry and damp undies can result in frost-bit buns on blustery days. Imagine signing in with that at the Health Center.

These are the more important rules you should be aware of when doing laundry. There are others, but these should get you started. Careful adherence to these rules will insure that the Nations' textile mills will always have work.



COMPUTER SCIENCE— BUSINESS SENIORS

McDonnell Douglas Automation Company (MCAUTO), the world's third largest Data Service Company, has exciting career opportunities. If you are graduating with a BS or MS in Computer Science, or Business with a concentration in Data Processing, we have challenging career opportunities in:

- Business Application Programming
- Computer Aided Design/Manufacturing
- Systems Programming
- Interactive Graphics Systems

- Robotics
- Systems Analysis
- Real Time Programming
- Engineering Application Programming

Make an interview appointment at your Placement Office now. A MCAUTO Manager will be conducting interviews on:

**Thursday,
October 2**

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

U.S. Citizenship required / An equal opportunity employer



Sort Out Propaganda

Point Of You



Who, in your opinion, is the best choice for president of the United States?

Ronald Reagan is the best choice because of his past records. Reagan has the same opinions as I do on matters such as E.R.A. and abortion. I like his ideas on running the government, defense spending, cutting government spending and taxes.

Jennifer Braun

by Scott Cox

Because of the election year and the ever deepening problems that face us, we need to know what propaganda is and how to recognize it. If you can get a hold on propaganda you will probably be able to sort out what is really happening in the world and what you are told is happening.

Webster's Dictionary defines propaganda as "any systematic widespread dissemination or promotion of particular ideas, doctrines, practices, etc. to further one's own cause or to damage an opposing one." The fact that propaganda exists is not necessarily "good" or "bad"; that depends on its use. This is where the problem rises. Most of us don't know how to recognize it. Well, we are going to learn how! Propaganda is easily recognized if you are aware of the seven propaganda devices. These are:

- 1) The Name Calling Device
- 2) The Glittering Generalities Device
- 3) The Transfer Device
- 4) The Testimonial Device
- 5) The Plain Folks Device

6) The Card Stacking Device

7) The Band Wagon Device

Name calling is a device to make us form our opinions without investigating the evidence. Many are damaged by the name calling device. Joseph McCarthy demonstrated this to our nation as he ruined the future of many talented stars, as well as professional people. And for what? For his own end. Using "bad names" without explaining their real meaning and without dismissing their implications is one of the most deadly forms of propaganda. Once an allegation has been stated, it is too late. A "bad name" or reputation can take years to overcome, or never be overcome at all. The sad thing about all of this is that the name and its implications may be false. We, if we want to make some statements about someone—good or bad—should present evidence, not names.

If your emotions are stirred by words like truth, freedom, honor, liberty, social justice, public service, the right to work, loyalty, progress, democracy and the American Way, look for the Glittering Generalities device. While name calling wants to make us reject, glittering generalities want us to accept without examining the evidence.

The transfer device is one in which "the propagandist carries over the authority, sanction, and prestige of something we respect to something he would have us accept." An example of this is where one gets a church or a nation to support a cause or campaign. If you revere that church or nation you are likely to support the campaign, too.

The testimonial is designed to make us accept anything. We assume that if a person says it is true, and had the nerve to get on TV or radio and say so, then it

must be true. The fact that Excedrin worked on her headache doesn't mean that it is going to work on yours. Remember—look at the evidence and not the plea from someone that "it works, so buy it."

'Plain Folks' is a device used by politicians, labor leaders and businessmen to win support and our confidence by appearing to be people like ourselves—"just plain folks among the neighbors." During an election year this form of propaganda is rampant. Politicians go fishing, attend country picnics, and go to the little frame church. "Businessmen are 'plain folks' with factory hands."

When someone wants to win support for himself he stacks the cards. That is, he under or over emphasizes to dodge issues and get away from the truth of the matter. Lying and distortion are common place with this device. The propagandist lets half-truths go as truth, and when embarrassed by a certain matter he causes it to be forgotten by raising a new issue. Remember to look at the evidence if you can get to it!

Everybody's doing it, it must be all right, is the theme of the Band Wagon device. Here the power lies in numbers. The propagandist has great power here because all of us want to be accepted and want to be part of the crowd.

I believe everyone should be aware of these devices, especially in an election year. As college students we, as much or more than anyone else, have the responsibility to make decisions based on evidence, not some form of propaganda. It may take a little work to come up with the truth, but what a small price to pay for the man or woman best qualified for the job. Remember—overlook the propaganda and look at the evidence.

Thoughts on Welfare Reform

by B. Stephen Brase

During the course of the summer we heard much about the racial unrest and eventual riots in Miami. Unfortunately, Miami was not an isolated incident as racial tensions grew throughout the United States. I believe we can trace much of this contention between races back to the depressed economic environment in many urban areas of the country. Due to the fact that the U.S. economy does not promise a rapid recovery, we have a problem that must be dealt with before it becomes too large to control.

If, as I believe, the causal factor for the increased racial tension is a matter of economics, then we must look at the programs that are designed to help the underprivileged, and assess their worth. The brunt of the responsibility for

supporting depressed peoples falls on our federal welfare program. I feel it is mostly the welfare program that needs to be revamped.

In an attempt to cool the atmosphere in Miami, the government's first action was to send instant economic aid to the depressed community. This reflects a dangerous attitude on behalf of our federal government. No one seems willing to attack the problems of the inner-city with long range, beneficial programs in mind. They only seek to pacify the tensions as they occur.

There are alternative programs to simple, direct welfare that must be tried. Does the way we aid the underprivileged really have a lasting effect or does it merely contribute members to the list of unskilled, unemployed youths in America?

During the great depression men worked for one of the federal building programs in order to get paid. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) are examples of such work programs. Besides employment, men also learned a skill that aided them the rest of their lives. I feel such programs could benefit our decaying inner cities.

The other end of the welfare reform spectrum, advocates government decontrol of business regulation. The supporters of such a policy see a need for non-support of workers' unions by the federal government, the elimination of minimum wage laws, and the decontrol of small businesses by the government, to name a few examples. Through these steps we can encourage productivity and bolster our economy, therefore increasing jobs.

As for myself, I offer no instant solutions to a complex problem. There is a time-bomb ticking in the inner cities of America. It is our job to defuse it. I worry most about the hardening of hearts in the "haves" against the "have nots". And as Christians we can not allow our hearts to be hardened. Instead, we must show the compassion Jesus showed the crowds (in Matt. 9:36) to the underprivileged in our country, and pray for God's guidance.



And they thought the price of tuition was outrageous!
Photo by Michael Becker

Need Some Cash?

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Want to pick up some extra cash for your club? Try holding a community service auction to boost your treasury!

First, investigate the skills, hobbies, and job experiences in your group. Services should range from interesting affordables, like a wake-up service, to more costly items, like private tennis lessons. Popular hourly wage chores include gardening, housecleaning, dog-walking and envelope-stuffing. Highlight your bill of fare with creative entries like these from the July issue of SEVENTEEN.

International catering: Prepare, deliver, and serve an En-

glish high tea, a French country picnic, pizza with pizzazz, or a Viennese dessert tray. Give entrées exotic names, but stick to recipes you can trust. Setting minimum bids at double the ingredient price covers costs, assures income.

Musicians for hire: Sell moonlight serenades, singing messages, an evening of chamber music, strolling guitarists.

Teach me: Give swimming lessons, exercise classes, skateboard pointers, bike repair how-tos, etc.

Child care with class: Design special outings—an afternoon at the park, zoo, library or movie.

Vacation values: Neighbors will need someone to maintain homefront routines while they're away. Tout your members as reliable house-watchers, mail-retrievers, newspaper picker-uppers.

Pick a party: Peddle package-plan birthday parties for children, beginning with addressing envelopes and ending with cleanup. Provide refreshments, decorations, entertainment, favors.

Speaker Announced

Fellowship For Missions is pleased to announce Dr. Phyllis Corbitt and Dr. Thomas Hermiz have been confirmed as speakers for the 1980 Missions Awareness Week. (Dr. Corbitt is a medical doctor who previously served in Africa as a medical missionary. Dr. Hermiz is president of World Gospel Mission.) The Missions Awareness Week will be held November 2-7. Watch for your opportunity to be involved—sign up to serve on a Missions Awareness Week Committee Monday and Tuesday in the Dining Commons during lunch and supper.

Freshman Fear... or Senior Savvy

by Tom McWatters

Don't worry, I didn't labor over this article to tire you with summer stories or tales of what to expect this year. In fact, I don't even intend to inform you of the satest SGO happenings thus far! (I have turned a new leaf this year and will be indulging in the civilian life-Fairlane no less.) So, friend or foe, I extend an invitation to all who chance to set eyes upon this article—to join me each week for what I hope will be a successful mixture of entertainment and . . . you guessed it! SENIOR—SAGE—WISDOM!! Yes, those pearls of wisdom gained by three long years of experience will come to light each week in a column aimed at balancing the usually untouched end of the spectrum in college newspapers—the lighter side. No

need to fright; the "deep" articles which require significant thought to wade through are admittedly much needed. I myself indulge in this realm of the sport whenever time permits. Once again, however, I chose to give you something you can finish by the time you've given your "number", and still have something you can chew on as the table talk gets a little boring.

"Give us a sample" you say. Well if I must. Can one think of any better way to start than at a point which draws both freshman and seniors together? FRESHMAN, now be honest, you must admit, even now you're a little homesick . . . (If my own feelings 3 years ago can serve as an indicator.) And FRESHMAN, do you re-

member how, as SENIORS last year, you felt as if you owned the world? I've trapped you SENIORS, so don't try to wiggle free now! Yes, and to carry it a little farther, how happy and exultant you are now SENIORS? Well, good news for freshman and bad for the seniors, this shall all pass away in just a few short months.

But there is a large and crucial bridge which lies between now and then. In all his imagery and creativity, C. S. Lewis brings this short time into perspective through the characters of Ransom and Hwoi in "OUT OF A SILENT PLANT" in a beautiful dialogue. Hwoi, a big furry creature referred to as a Hross, speaks to Ransom as Lewis drives his point home.

"A pleasure is full grown only when it is remembered. You are speaking, Man, as if the pleasure were one thing and the memory another. It is all one thing. What you call remembering is the last part of the pleasure, . . . When you and I met, the meeting was over very shortly, it was nothing. Now it is growing something as we remember it. But still we know very little about it. What it will be when I remember it as I lay down to die, what it makes in me all my days till then—that is the real meeting. The other is only the beginning of it."

What sense does all this make? FRESHMAN, now is a new start for you. Allow this gift of memories to play its role and begin to

ferment. Allow yourself to enjoy the past as God intended it to be. Put it in check, and now start on new roads which the Lord has brought you to. For memories, as Lewis says, are not any different or any less of the experience than the experience itself. Likewise, SENIORS, now is the appointed time for us! Enjoy the first half of the process—for it is soon over. Stop every now and then and put things in perspective! See where you are, who you are, where you're going, and enjoy. Isn't it easy to wait until it's time to remember before we can shed a tear?

These are just a few thoughts which the Lord has made me come to grip with this summer. I hope they are of help to you.

Health Services Available to Students

The Health Center, under the direction of Lou Roth, is now open and available to all students. It is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. A nurse is on duty at all times. The Health Center also pro-

vides the services of Dr. Guevara. Her hours at the center are Mon. and Fri. 9-10 a.m. and Wed. 3-4:30 p.m. If the time should arise that you need to be excused from classes due to illness, you must re-

port to the Health Center BEFORE missing your first class that day. If you are a commuting student you must call before missing any classes. The Health Center's extension is 221.

Presidents Advisory Council

The President's Advisory Council is a unique opportunity to thrust student input right into the heart of the administration. Under the direction and leadership of Dr. Rediger, the meeting is carried out in a "townhouse" style, with

the open discussion of important and relevant issues. Students have a part in setting the agenda for the meetings and student input is encouraged during the council sessions. Representing the student body are Chase Nelson (SGO),

Dave Albright (SUB), Scott Cox (ECHO), Mary Lettrich (ECHO), Tom McWatters (SGO), and Dwight Jacobsen (SGO). If you have any questions, feel free to contact any of the above students.

Educational Policies Committee

The Educational Policies Committee is an extremely vital aspect of the Taylor decision making process. The EPC maintains a continuous study of the curricula and initiates and considers proposals from other committees. They also formulate policy and make decisions regarding addition or dele-

tion of courses or majors, admissions standards, honor programs, graduation requirements, and off-campus curricular programs. Some of their other responsibilities are to promote research and improvement in classroom teaching and testing procedures, and to advise the dean of the uni-

versity concerning application of established academic policies. The committee, chaired by Dr. Pitts, consists of six faculty members and three students. This Year our representatives are Kyle Huber, John Cotner and Scott Cox.

Thanks!

A hearty thank you to each freshman and transfer student who helped make the Welcome Weekend go so smoothly.

I appreciate the sincere and cooperative spirit from each person to be at the assigned places on time and to be flexible where things didn't go as planned.

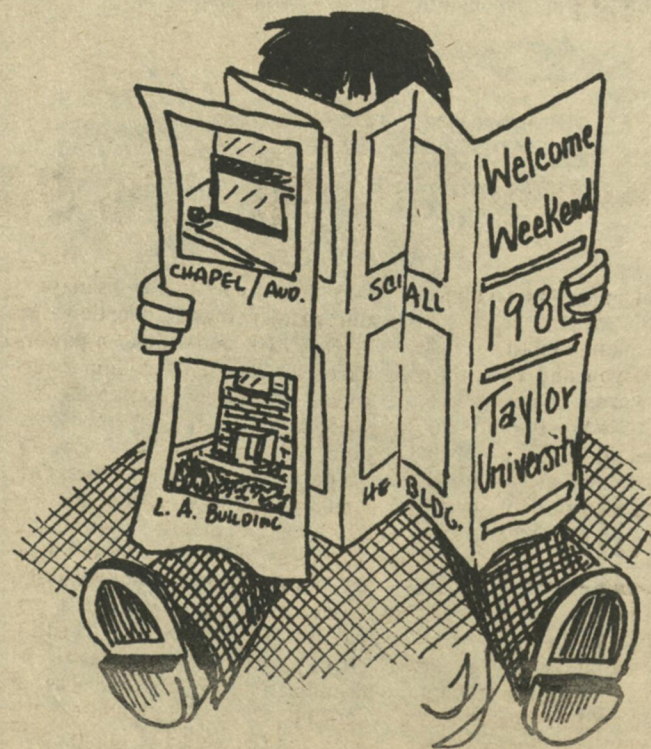
A big thank you to the chaplains and P.A.'s for their hard work and cooperation in planning for this past weekend.

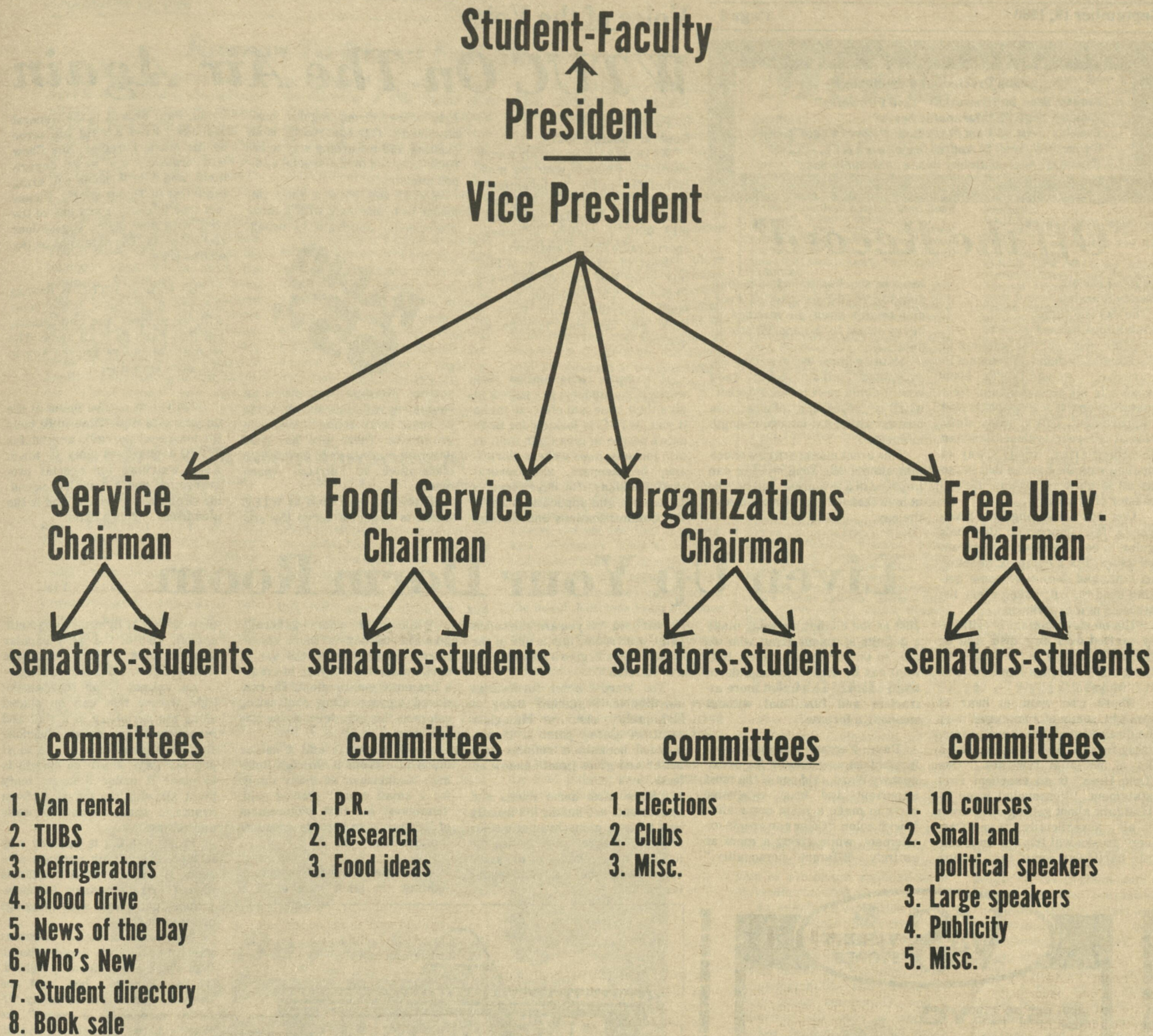
Thank you to faculty and staff for their cooperation in keeping their offices open on Saturday and opening their homes to students on Sunday afternoon.

A special heartfelt word of appreciation to the PROBE leaders for their dedication, planning, and caring demonstrated throughout the weekend.

God blessed us with a beautiful weekend as His spirit drew us together. Let's stay close to the Father and let nothing hinder that relationship as we look forward to a good semester.

Associate Dean of Students,
Walter E. Campbell





A Note On SGO

by Chase Nelson, SGO President

We have an identity crisis. That's right, you and I are often lost for words when asked, "What's this SGO deal all about?" All of us should have an answer, since as members of the student body we are also part of the Student Government Organization. But so what; does our membership make any difference; what is SGO?

As far as SGO being a student government, that is, a "government" of, by, and for the students, SGO makes no difference. Sure we can run around and sign petitions,

pass resolutions in the "senate," and write demanding articles in THE ECHO, but without a power-base, we are only kidding ourselves. Students want bike shelter, shorter lines in the D.C., the freedom to not attend inadequately prepared classes, prompt and efficient health service, and numerous other "demands" that border on impossibility. SGO doesn't have the power to grant such requests. Taylor University, like most privately run educational institutions, created a student organization for the purpose of serving as an educational experience for the students involved as

well as to meet the growing demand for better communication between students, faculty, and administrators. It is important to note that SGO was created by the institution and not by the students. Consequently, power that the SGO has flows from the institution not from the student body. Even every budgetary expenditure, no matter how small, must be approved by a member of the administration. The "power" we have comes not from us, but from above. Don't get me wrong. These are not all negative things that need to be changed, but they are extremely important in understanding SGO's

role at Taylor and to keep from getting thoroughly frustrated with what seems to be an impossible situation.

If the SGO isn't a student government, what then is it? It is a student organization allotted funds for the purpose of providing certain services for the student body as well as representing student interests in the intricate and involved decision-making process of the university. In other words, we are a lobbying organization that provides for and represents the interests of the student body.

We have been given access to almost all of the numerous arms

of Taylor's decision-making process. My responsibility is to develop a credible and responsible organization that both solicits and represents our interest. Your responsibility is to answer questionnaires and surveys seriously, read THE ECHO and write them about issues that are important to you, get to know your SGO dorm representatives, and if you have time to do a good job, get involved in the administration of our organization. We have been given a voice with which to communicate. Let's use it wisely and to our maximum advantage.

WTUC On The Air Again

Album Preview (11 p.m. nightly)

Sunday, Sept. 21 Fireworks - "Live Fireworks"

Monday, Sept. 22 "Maranatha Seven"

Tuesday, Sept. 23 Pam Mark Hall - "Never Fades Away"

Wednesday, Sept. 24 Andrus, Balckwood & Co. - "Live"

Thursday, Sept. 25 Debby Boone - "With My Song"

'Off the Record'

by Brad Koenig
Randy Stonehill,
"The Sky is Falling"
(Solid Rock Records)

After four years of listening to Sir Stonehill's debut, "Welcome to Paradise," we've finally been treated to his second album. He's matured and it's a sophisticated improvement. This is heavy stuff. Not at all your typical Christian recording artist, Randy's way of dealing with the hassles that get to us all is quite refreshing. He's a master of originality.

One look at the song titles gives you a fair impression that he's going to cover a diverse spectrum of issues. It's a complex selection at that, and does take some getting used to, but makes every listening a new experience.

His on-stage pizzazz is faithfully carried over onto disk, and he has no hesitancy in "letting it all hang out." He sings like he means it ("Oh yeah!").

Those who want to hear 10 straight songs of rock-n-roll may be disappointed, but there's something for nearly everybody, with a lot of potential favorites. "One True Love" is an excellent rock statement. "Venezuela" is an island tune about getting away from it all - superficially. "Lung Cancer" freaks will trip out on a couple particular songs that feature

his classic humor. His mellow acoustic is just as good as ever, and there's even an attempt at heavy metal in the apocalyptic finale.

Mention must be given to the exceptional album cover (and wait 'till you see the inner jacket: what a crack-up). We're also blessed with a full-length, in-depth interview.

This is not necessarily an excellent album. His song writing can improve in a few areas, but he's so unique that we can't help but love the guy.

Just as the clothes we wear make a definite statement about who we are, so do our living spaces. But, what can be done to make a dorm room or small apartment more attractive and functional without spending a fortune?

Dave Farrar, national home furnishings coordinator for Montgomery Ward, said one of the most important and least expensive ways to make a room come alive is with color. "Color can create excitement, while giving a room an entirely different personality,"

by Pam Kareus,
General Manager WTUC

WTUC is back on the air waves providing students with the most complete radio programming around. The new staff stands ready to serve the Taylor community with a variety of music, sports, radio drama and news.

Most of the music on WTUC this year will be contemporary Christian. The selection will include everything from Bach to rock, plus all your favorite requests.

A campus radio station only works if the students are willing to give their time and effort to make it run. WTUC is looking for dedicated people to give their time as disc jockeys, news writers, librarians, bookkeepers, and several staff positions. No experience is necessary, and applications are in the Communications and Theatre

Arts office during regular business hours. This opportunity is an exciting and rewarding way to become involved in this special campus ministry.

WTUC will have a little different look this year with a more professional approach to broad-



casting. Several new pieces of equipment will allow the station to do some more sophisticated programming. There also has been progress made toward installing a transmitter at Fairlane Apartments.

There is a new staff at WTUC which is eager to serve the stu-

dents. Pam Kareus is the General Manager, Brad Koenig will serve as the Music Director, Sue Chow will organize the news department, and Tim Wesolek will bring the latest in Taylor sports. Please feel free to contact any one of the staff with new ideas, suggestions and requests. The extension at the station is 480.

The staff at WTUC is looking forward to the new school year with excitement and enthusiasm, but they can't do it all alone. The student volunteers are the key to the entire operation.

WTUC can still be found at 650 on your AM dial. Tune in to hear the most exciting radio around, for WTUC is the best play in town. Keep watching for special programming and a complete schedule of on-the-air events. And in the meantime ... give a listen.

Liven Up Your Dorm Room

Farrar said. "If you are allowed to paint your room, this is one of the easiest ways to give a fresh look to a tired room."

The Ward's home furnishings coordinator suggested using a high-quality, semi- or high-gloss paint. A glossy paint is recommended because it reflects light better and gives great shadow effects.

"Since most dorm rooms and apartments are small, it's usually best to use a monochromatic color scheme," Farrar said, "since the use of various shades of the same color tend to make a room appear larger."

While light colors generally give the illusion of more space, Farrar recommended the use of dark colors when trying to create a dramatic environment. He cautioned against using contrasting colors as this cuts down on the size of a room.

Another way to add a unique touch to a room is through lighting. "Lights can do many things for a small room," Farrar said. "However, the first requirement of lighting is to provide adequate illumination."

Once the functional aspects of lighting are taken care of, it is

time to look at lighting's aesthetic appeal. Two of the most popular ways to light a room today are with up lights and track lighting.

An uplight is an inexpensive light fixture that can be placed along the periphery of a wall and maneuvered to create various shadow effects. One of the most popular ways to use an uplight is to place it under a large, leafy plant allowing the leaves to form dramatic shadows on the walls and ceiling.

Track lighting is another way to highlight certain portions of a room. It's most popular function is to add extra emphasis to photographs, paintings, wall hangings or art pieces.

"Because of the enormous amount of time we spend in buildings which are uniformly lighted, we have forgotten how light and shadows can create so many different moods for a room," the Ward's home furnishings coordinator said. "A few light fixtures, selectively placed, can add drama to any room."

Another inexpensive way to add pizzazz to a room or apartment is through the use of decorative and functional pillows. Decorative floor pillows can provide extra seating space while giving a room a stylish look. Throw pillows can easily be added to a double bed to make it into a comfortable sitting or lounge area.

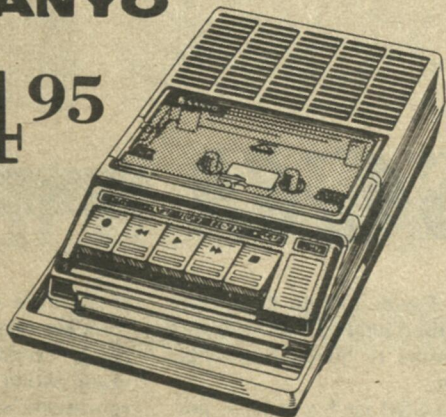
"The key to using pillows on a bed is to include an ample number, as well as a variety of different shapes and sizes," Farrar said. "Don't skimp. Eight to twelve pillows is just about right for a double bed."

Even though life at a university is a temporary one, it obviously doesn't take much time or money to make a dramatic statement in a small space. Farrar said an added plus is that all the furnishings, excluding the paint, can easily be taken with when it's time to move.

V&S VARIETY STORES

SANYO

24⁹⁵



PORTABLE CASSETTE
TAPE RECORDER

Record your thoughts anywhere. Built-in condenser mike, automatic stop, automatic level control. Slide-in carry handle. Optional AC adapter. Batts. not incl. M1530A

"Upland Drugstore, S. Main Street"



In Muncie

Bring this coupon for
\$1.00 off on Fiesta
(all-you-can-eat platter) \$3.50
reg. \$4.50

good any Fri., Sat.,
or Sun. in Sept. 1980

Taylor U. students & faculty

THE
ONE ACCORD
RESTAURANT
809 W. McGalliard

Mon. thru Sat.
11 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Rapson To Direct Fall Show

Three uniquely different shows have been selected by the Communication & Theatre Arts Department to be presented during the 1980-81 season. Auditions are open to the entire student body and production crews are open to those interested in participating in that phase of theatre work.

The first production is Philip King's fast-paced farce **SEE HOW THEY RUN**. The play relates the hilarious situations in which the pompous Reverend Lionel Toop and his impulsive wife Penelope become entangled. All the doors and windows of the English vicarage must be well-oiled for this romp as one comic crisis leads to another culminating in the liveliest "chase scene" this side of Dodge City. **SEE HOW THEY RUN** will be presented October 24,

25, 30, 31 and November 1 under the direction of 1980 Taylor grad Jim Rapson. Jim has set auditions for Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call backs will be held Thursday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. Scripts and audition information may be picked up at the CTA office.

The fiddler will pick up his bow for the evenings of February 26-28 and spirit audiences away to the small Russian village of Anatevka as the Music and Theatre Departments collaborate to present the warm and colorful musical **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**. Enhanced by a rainbow of captivating show tunes, **FIDDLER** has become America's longest running, most highly acclaimed musical.

In his highly successful drama **THE MIRACLE WORKER**, William Gibson has captured in powerful, emotion-packed scenes Annie Sullivan's determined struggle to reach the dark, silent world of the young deaf-blind Helen Keller. This stirring dramatization of the real-life story of Helen Keller will be presented April 29-30, May 1-2.

The October and April plays will be held in the Little Theatre and are free with ID. The musical will be held in the Chapel/Auditorium and tickets with ID will be \$3.00 reserved and \$2.50 general admission. Tickets for the shows may be obtained at the Box Office in the CTA Building one week prior to each production.

Awards For Student Composers

The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1979-80 contest consisted of George Costinesco, Gerald Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Roque Cordero, Harold Farberman, Priscilla McLean, Roger Reynolds, Allen Sapp, Joseph Schwantner, Elliott Schwartz, Joan Tower, David Ward-Steinman and Philip G. Winsor, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge.

The 1980-81 competition closes February 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 254 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1980-81 BMI Awards com-

petition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1980. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

Menu

MONDAY, BREAKFAST: French Toast, Smokie Links, Maple Syrup, Asst. Pastrys, Asst. Fruits & Juices, Pettijohn Rolled Wheat Cereal, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages; **LUNCH:** Ham Chef Salad, 4x1 Super Dogs, Beef Tomato Macaroni, Casserole, Potato Chips, Mix Vegetable, Green Beans, Beef & Barley Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages; **DINNER:** Veal Italiano, Beef Stew w/Pastry Crust, Buttered Rice, Brown Gravy, Baby Limas, Buttered Corn, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.

TUESDAY, BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Buttered Toast & Jelly, Asst. Pastrys, Asst. Fruits & Juices, Oatmeal w/Raisin & Brown Sugar, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages; **LUNCH:** Turkey Chef Salad, 3D Sandwich, Pot Roast Beef w/Noodles, French Fries, Sliced Zucchini Squash, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Bean & Bacon Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages; **DINNER:** Ham Steaks w/Pineapple Rings, Creamed Chipped Beef, Hot Biscuits, Buttered Parsley Potatoes, California Mix Vegetables, Spiced Apple Rings, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages;

WEDNESDAY, BREAKFAST: Buckwheat Hot Cakes, Fresh Sausage Patties, Maple Syrup, Asst. Pastrys, Asst. Fruit & Juices, Cream of Wheat Cereal, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages; **LUNCH:** Ham Chef Salad, B.B.Q. Ribs, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips B.B.Q., Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Sliced Carrots, Japanese Vegetable, Cream of Tomato Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages; **DINNER:** Chopped Beef Steaks/Onions, Baked Cheese Lasagna, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Golden Hominy, Broccoli Cuts, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages;

THURSDAY, BREAKFAST: Creamed Eggs, Canadian Bacon, Buttered Toast & Jelly, Asst. Pastrys, Asst. Fruits & Juices, Oatmeal Cereal, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages; **LUNCH:** Turkey Chef Salad, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Pork Tips & Mushrooms, Buttered Rice, Cheese Twist, Succotash, Flortine Style Vegetable, Chili Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages; **DINNER:** Steak Night, Grilled Delmonico, Steak Fries, Seasoned Cut Corn, French Style Green Beans, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages;

FRIDAY, BREAKFAST: Waffles, Fresh Link Sausage, Maple Syrup, Asst. Pastrys, Asst. Fruits & Juices, Ralston, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages; **LUNCH:** Ham Chef Salad, Roast Pork Sandwich, Baked Liver, Floured Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Pork Gravy, Seasoned Brussel Sprouts, Harvard Beets, French Onion Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages; **DINNER:** Breaded Perch Fillets, Macaroni & Cheese, Oven Brown Potatoes, Southern Green Beans, Corn O'Brien, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages;

SATURDAY, BREAKFAST: Asst. Pastrys, Pettijohn Whole Wheat Cereal, Asst. Cold Cereal, Asst. Fruits & Juices, Beverages; **LUNCH:** Breaded Chicken Fillet, Tuna Newburg, Buttered Bice, Potato Chips, Buttered Peas, Cream of Tomato Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages; **DINNER:** Baked Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Whipped Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Mixed Vegetable, Cauliflower, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages;

SUNDAY, BREAKFAST: Asst. Pastrys, Cream of Wheat, Asst. Cold Cereal, Asst. Fruits & Juices, Beverages; **LUNCH:** Cheese Omelet, Sausage Links, Savory Dressing, Pork Gravy, Glazed Whole Carrots, Seasoned Broccoli Cuts, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages; **DINNER:** Mexican Buffet, Taco's, Bruttos, Taco Meat & Shells, Cheese, Lettuce, Taco Sauce, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.

Youthgrants Now Available

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

An annotated exhibition of 20th century wartime "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on the history of the sheep industry in Vermont, an anthropological film about a Los Angeles gypsy community, and a collection and study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas are some of the projects undertaken by college and university-age youth.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups (\$15,000 for certain

high-cost media projects) are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 to 25 who have a ways to go before completing academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support of financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before October 15th, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline, to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

**Do you have
a hard time fitting
parts of the Bible
together?**

You don't need to. God gave the Scriptures as a guide. Not a puzzle.

By attending two Walk Thru the Bible Seminars, you can learn more about the Old and New Testament than you ever thought possible.

You'll be delighted to see the facts that have puzzled you fit together so easily.

Register now for the

upcoming "Walk Thru" seminars at the church listed below.

Walk Thru the Bible Seminars
1190 Winchester Parkway, Suite 203, Smyrna, GA 30080

LOCATION:
Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium
Taylor University
Upland, Indiana 46989

SPONSORED BY:
Upland Ministerial Association
and Taylor University

SEND REGISTRATIONS TO:
Mr. Richmond E. Bailey, Director
New Life Ministries
P.O. Box 48
Upland, IN 46989
317/998-6020

Old Testament
October 18, 1980
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ivanhoe's

Welcome back Taylor students!

Check our blackboard for
specials of the day.

Morningstar Concludes Spring and Summer Tour

The first annual MorningStar Singers tour is now history! The group concluded its eight month coast-to-coast tour of the United States August 24, and returned to Taylor University. The group had been traveling since January singing and ministering in nearly 200 concerts nationwide in churches, schools, camps, and other gatherings.

The singers were selected by audition last fall by MorningStar director, Brian "Mac" McEachern, a 1977 graduate of Taylor. The men selected were: Bill Cargo (Junior, Political Science, Brighton, Michigan); Jim Johnson (Junior, Theatre, Tokyo, Japan); Tom McKnight (Freshman, Christian Ed, Dayton, Ohio); Doug Oliver (Senior, Bible and Theatre, Derby, Kansas); and Dan Tonnese (Junior, Business Systems, Barrington, Illinois). The group spent the fall semester rehearsing to learn music and preparing for tour, while also attending classes at Taylor. In December the group recorded a record album, entitled "Wings to Fly." Then in January the group took a leave of absence from classes to travel and serve in the MorningStar ministry throughout the spring semester and summer months.

The 1980 tour schedule spanned to every major area of the country. The months at the beginning of the tour were spent in the southern states, from Florida to California, and up the West Coast. Early spring months were spent in mid-American states. The balance of the tour was spent ministering in the East Coastal and mid-Western areas. In all, 38 states were involved in the tour journey. The concerts by the group consisted of a variety of Contemporary Christian music selection, accompanied by either orchestrated tape background or piano/guitar combo. In addition, the group shared verbal testimony relating to their own personal experience as Christians. About 80% of the concerts were held in churches, many of which are the home churches of current T.U. students or alumni. The remaining 20% of the concerts were hosted by camps, Christian schools, Taylor University Clubs, and miscellaneous functions.

Besides performing concerts, there were many other tour highlights: recording an album, skiing in Colorado, Disney World, beaches (whenever possible), Mardi Gras in New Orleans, seeing the sites in the big cities (L.A., Chicago, N.Y.), radio interviews,



T.V. appearance in Chicago, witnessing to Jehovah's Witnesses in Florida, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas (no gambling, please), seeing many T.U. friends along the way, etc. However, the greatest tour rewards by far were experienced in a spiritual sense—in seeing persons come to trust Christ as Savior and Christians inspired and encouraged.

Since the conclusion of tour in August, the MorningStar group has now disbanded and the men have returned to campus in order to resume their individual courses of study and academic goal pursuits. A new group will be selected by audition in October in order to form the 1981 MorningStar Singers team. Because of the outstanding

reception of the group and success of the tour, MorningStar is excitedly awaiting the commencement of its 1980-81 season, and is now actively involved in plans for the coming year. Further information regarding auditions, and other aspects concerning this year's MorningStar Singers tour will be released in the near future.

Community Outreach

New Beginnings for Two

by Kyle Huber,
Co-Chairman
Community Outreach

All of us in Community Outreach would like to welcome back all returning and especially all new students, faculty and administration. I purposely included faculty and administration. This year we hope Community Outreach will be a total campus ministry.

This year promises to be one of new growth and ministry. Not only have I gained a co-chairman (Lynelle Beeson), Mr. Tom Beeson from Community Affairs has become our new advisor. Steve Doles continues to be the man behind the

scenes with all of the TWO (Taylor World Outreach) programs.

We really feel that God is going to bless Taylor people and community people this year. But we can not be successful without your support. Opportunities are available in many different areas of service. Floor chaplains and future ECHO articles will keep you well informed on what we are doing and how you can get involved.

We have an exciting year planned, be sure you do not miss it.

Upland Standard Service and U-haul Center

809 S. Main St.
Upland
998-7286

Double Minded

Reality as Perceived in our Hearts

by Doug Oliver and Bill Cargo

This article, along with others we might write, has a purpose. That is to share reality as we have perceived it in our hearts. We have looked to the Lord for direction in all aspects of this article, (How, when and what to write) and pray that we've been sensitive enough to the Spirit to follow his leading. We also hope that people would share, comment and criticize with us about the articles so that we can, with God's guidance, write better ones in the future.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL CURE

As campus is once again teeming with new faces, my thoughts go back to some of the expectations that I had of life here at Taylor. I hope that these warnings will help to soften some of the initial disillusionment that many of the incoming freshmen will have about living in a 'Christian Community.'

As a young Christian I had dreams of a haven where spiritual growth came as naturally as the wind blowing. And why not? Christian Profs, Christian students, and a secluded campus far away from the evils of this world. There along with my new found life in Christ were all that was needed for a babe to mature overnight. However, just as one's expectations of a first love rarely become the reality of a life time companion, so it is with expectations of an earthly Shangra-lai. Utopias often exist in one's mind but never in our present existence (man's fallen state). This can and will be easily seen in

the gross 'lapses of integrity' such as drugs in the dorms, off-campus parties, or the casual attitude toward sex. And, in the less blatant examples like gossip, cheating on exams or the snobbish attitude of upper-classmen toward the incoming freshman.

Sin points out reality, reality brings discouragement and all of a sudden Taylor is no better than any other college. This discouragement usually brings about three reactions. It is either the attitude of "grit your teeth and bear it" until you graduate and go into the "real world", transferring with the hopes of finding greener spiritual grass, or worst of all, accepting this sort of Taylor as the status-quo, realizing the problem but complacently living with it.

But, even if these problems and reactions to them did not exist Taylor in itself would not solve anyone's problems. The environment contributes to one's spiritual growth, but the change is brought about in one's heart in reaction to the convicting, forgiving and purifying power of God's Holy Spirit. In the same way as the love for a lifetime companion, though finding its completeness in one's heart is assisted by external circumstances, so spiritual growth though taking place in one's heart can be assisted by external circumstances. The physical appearance of a woman exists separate from a man's love for her though it contributes in the final commitment of love; marriage. Likewise,

spiritual growth though taking place in one's heart, can be aided by tangible factors.

Taylor offers much for spiritual growth, but it is up to the individual to actively and openly seek these. One of these is its Christian profs whose commitment to Christ can be seen in their willingness to share one on one with students outside of the classroom as well as their openness to lead established or floor Bible studies. Another is the potential for contact with other Christian students if companions are chosen wisely. (We are not promoting cliches here, but if one's purpose for coming to Taylor is to mature spiritually one should be careful in his choice of confidants.)

A final plus is the rules. Yes, you heard me right, the rules. The Taylor Standards are often maligned as unbiblical (which may be true) or that they don't allow for a student to mature by "exercising his freedom." However, students should realize that they have a lifetime after college (not to mention times away from college) to exercise choice, and that the self-discipline of giving up a "right" is much more beneficial than drawing back a weaker Christian into their former ways.

Spirituality cannot be guaranteed by a Christian environment though it should encourage it. So take warning doubters: Taylor may still be beneficial to your spiritual health.

Cross Country: CC Champs Keep Winning

by Dave Albright

Last season, the Taylor Cross Country team became the first school in the history of Indiana cross country to win their conference, district, and state meet. This year's team could be even stronger. With the loss of only one runner, and the strengthening of the younger team members, this year's Trojan team could really

put the gears together to form a powerful machine.

The past 2 ½ weeks have been reserved for hard work. The team trained for five days up at AuSable in which they ran four times a day and accumulated well over 100 miles. The harriers know what they can do this year, even though it's not talked about much, because they also know that they have to work for it.



Dave Albright

Photo by Michael Becker



Jeff Hoffman

The 1980 Cross Country team started off this young season in the same manner that they finished last year. The defending HBCC, District 21, and Little State champions are now undefeated in two invitational this year.

Wednesday the team ran away with the Butler Invitational scoring 37 points to second place Rose Hulman's 56 and Butler's 81 points. Taylor placed six of their runners in the top 11, including Phil Trechman 4th, Jay Redding 6th, Frank Grotenhuis 8th, Dave Albright 9th, Paul Orchard 10th, and Walter Bliss 11th.

Saturdays meet was at Wabash College in which relay teams of two runners each were put together to cover a six-mile course interchanging one mile at a time. Taylor's top teams consisted of Dave Albright - Phil Trechman (3rd), Jay Redding-Paul Orchard (5th), Jeff Perrine-Frank Grotenhuis (8th), and Walter Bliss-Geoff Ames (9th).

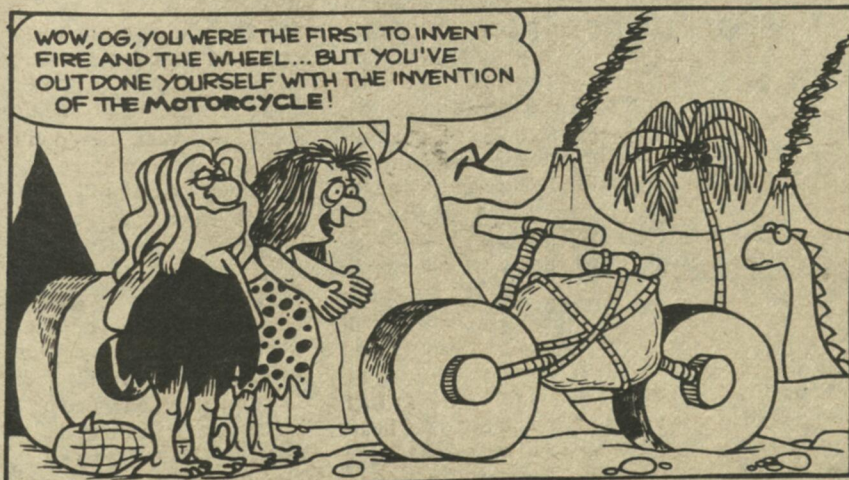
Tomorrow, the Taylor runners travel to DePauw for another invitational. The first home meet of the year will be Tuesday, Sept. 22 against Butler at 4 p.m.

Soccer Club Schedule

The Taylor University soccer club is alive and kicking. For your convenience we have printed their schedule. Your support is vital to their game, so come on out and cheer them on.

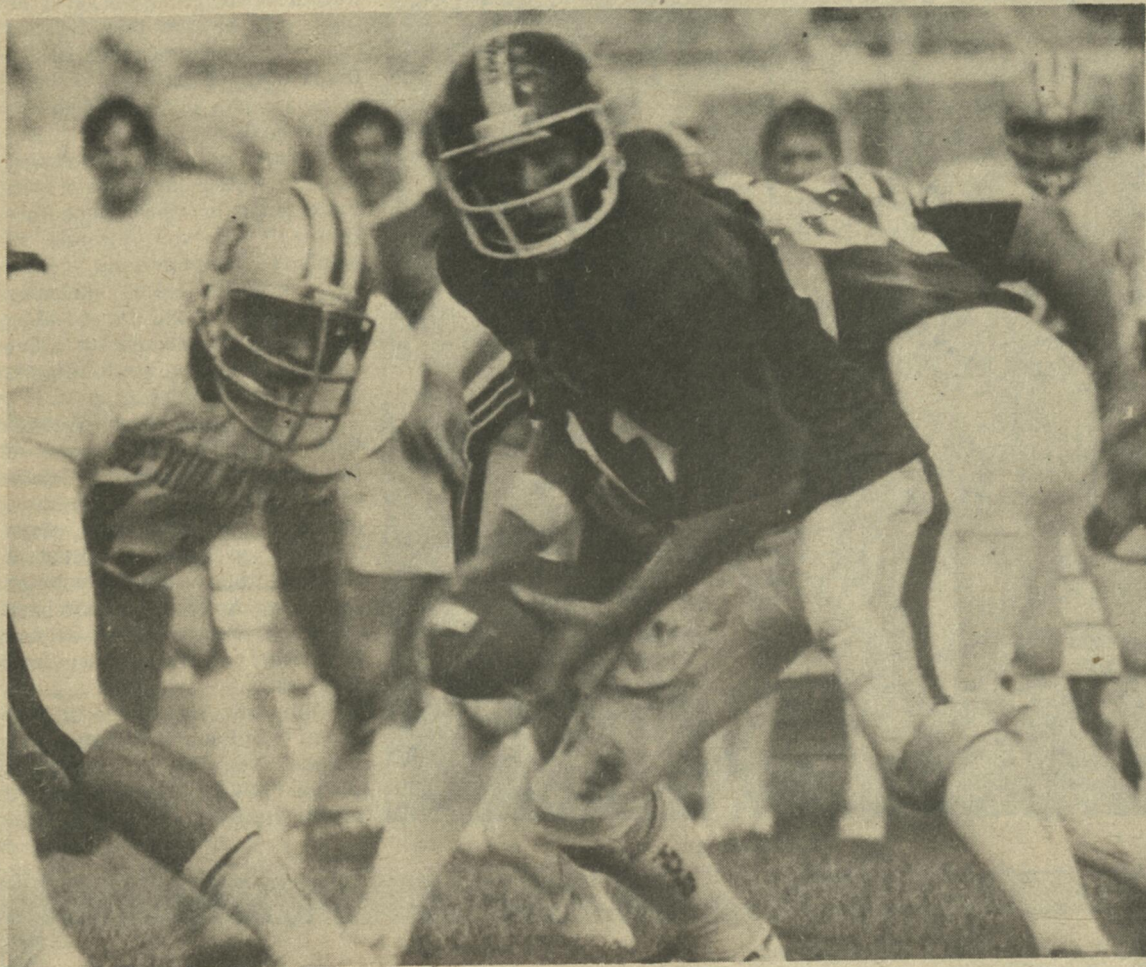
September 17 at Huntington	4 p.m.
September 27 at Earlham	11 a.m.
October 1 at Manchester	4 p.m.
October 4 at Goshen	10 a.m.
October 7 at Concordia Theological Seminary	4 p.m.
October 11 Home Game TU vs. Goshen *	10 a.m.
October 21 at Concordia Theological Seminary	4 p.m.
October 25 Home Game TU vs. Earlham *	10 a.m.

SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



A Public Service from the MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

TROJAN FOOTBALL 1980



Ron Korfmacher hands off to a Trojan running back.

Mode O' Day
E. Side of Square —
— Hartford City

*Extends an invitation
to the Taylor
University Community
to visit our store.*

Jr. & Missy Sizes
3 to 38
Fuller Figure Sizes
40 to 46

*Large selection - Sportswear - Dresses -
Coats - Lingerie - Handbags - Gloves -
Hosiery - Scarves - Jewelry - Bra's - Girdles.*

Open daily 'till 5 p.m.
Friday 'till 8 p.m.
Closed Sunday

*Use our no-charge Lay-a-way
Master Charge or Visa.*

Come Visit Us.

Travel to
**THE PEOPLE'S
REPUBLIC OF CHINA
and EUROPE**

in January of 1981 and receive full academic credit!



For further information, write:

Dr. Samuel Logan
Coordinator of International Programs

**WESTMINSTER
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**
P.O. Box 27009
Phila., Pa. 19118

